



DiscOver Fitchburg: A flying success

By MATT KENSLEA

"Hey, how was your weekend?"
"Great, played Frisbee all day Saturday!"
"Frisbee?"
"Yeah, Frisbee."

Such was the content of many Monday morning conversations, after Saturday Oct. 27, a day now known as DiscOver Fitchburg.

It was an event that will not soon be forgotten by those who participated. An event born last spring at The Starting Point, a student leadership conference held by the PRO staff of the Campus Center. It was there that two people came together with this goal and set the wheels in motion to make last Saturday a reality. It was there that Matt Kenslea and Joe Sweet first shared the idea that something like this could go over big in Fitchburg.

And so, the work began, people in the frisbee world had to be contacted, details had to be ironed out, T-shirts, frisbees, food, so many things to worry about, who's going to be in charge of what? First we need a name, how about . . . Hah that's no good, maybe . . . no forget it, wait a minute, how about "DiscOver Fitchburg" get it, Disc over, and discover all in one. Yeah, I like it, let's do it.

Then, the first of many people to come through with clutch performances Beth Swindells came up with the logo that adorns all the frisbees and T-shirts you see floating around now. Then the class of 1981 agreed to finance the venture, and in the words of Marianne Morrison, class president it was, "money well spent".

So the logistics were pretty much taken care of, all that remained was to get people to play. Letters were sent to the captains of the frisbee teams at other colleges, inviting their participation, the response was good, interest was high.

Then, another clutch performance. Reb, and SGA Programs Committee got together and agreed to combine their resources to pay for The



New England Frisbee Athletics to come and perform at the tournament. A globetrotteresque group of frisbee players, the display they put on was amazing, and enjoyed by all of the approximately 750 people who were there at lunch time.

Which brings us to lunch. Denise Derosier and the class of 1982 graciously agreed to take care of that end of the program, and did an excellent job despite a few minor difficulties. Now, how to get people interested in playing frisbee, mass mailings, those yellow posters all over the place, the article in the Rhetoric.

Then, once again a clutch performance. Reb offered to put up the money so that all the intramural teams could play for free and still get T-shirts and frisbees. So the day was shaping up, 7 inter-collegiate teams, and 7 intramural teams. Along with a distance and accuracy tournament, the exhibition by the N.F.A., and workshops and clinics given by Krae VanSickle, the world champion 1978-79.

Lunch was there, all in all everything was shaping up great, then, problem, and another clutch performance. We needed frisbees for the tournament, and didn't have the money. Elaine Proko and the Nursing Students Association came up with the necessary money, for which we cannot thank them enough. So many people came through with so many different things that were needed, that it is impossible to name them all here, but I'm gonna try.

Rick Norton drove everywhere in Massachusetts it seems to pick up things needed. Tony Ippoliti was always available to do—anything necessary. The fourteen people who played on the varsity team from Fitchburg, got you Ultimate Burgers, and Peter Joyce, who was up from 7 a.m. Saturday morning driving around picking up the last minute items and stayed until the bitter end at 6:30 that night. People like that we cannot say thank you to enough times.

All the people who donated their Saturday to help run the show. Free T-shirts just don't express our gratitude the way we wish we could. In the end, the winners were: LakeLodge in the intramural tournament, captained by David Rochefort, this frisbee powerhouse consisted of Dave Lacombe, Mark Caputi, Scott Barebe, Phil McDonald, Dan Thomas, Mike Ranoldi, Maureen Hackbush, Beth Pahigian, Julie Lavin, Marybeth Stahley, Cindy Hammond, and Karen McKinley.

Phil McDonald and Dan Thomas shared M.V.P. honors, and the whole team shared the fruits of the fifty dollar first prize. The intercollegiate tournament was won by the Dukes of Mute, who traveled all the way from Connecticut to take home the trophy from the first annual DiscOver Fitchburg Frisbee tournament.

To those of you who helped, thank you, to those of you who played, well played, and to those of you who missed it, see you next year.

Fridays at Fitchburg

Fitchburg State College is resuming its campus visitation program "Fridays at Fitchburg," which is held during six Fridays throughout the academic year to assist college-bound students and their parents in selecting a college.

This year special Counselor Day has been scheduled for October 26, the first of the six "Fridays at Fitchburg," to acquaint area high school counselors with the program

The one day program includes campus tours, opportunities to meet faculty members and observe a class in session and a panel discussion to present information on financial aid, housing, career planning and student's services.

"Fridays at Fitchburg" will be held on October 26, November 16, December 7, January 25 and April 25. Those wishing further information may call the Admissions Office at Fitchburg State College.

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An attempt to spell relief

By KAREN GRADZEWICZ

Eating, one of the favorite activities of the student, is often a topic of conversation especially when referring to the food at the Holmes Dining Commons. If you caught "How do We Spell Relief," you know what people have said. This article will take a look at the other side—the responses to the problems.

The people of DAKA have attempted solutions to the shortcomings of the system. Some have met success while others still have to have the bugs worked out. The staff has shown a definite willingness to help.

Since the last article, the information has been released that the Administration has already spent several thousand dollars to repair the bus system. The only question that remains is "Why isn't it working?" Until it is, DAKA has placed a rack near the service window to leave trays on when students can't afford to wait in line to bus trays.

Another problem of long lines at supper on

weekdays has produced another experiment: the vegetables are placed in a separate heating unit in the self-serve area. This also allows more space for the main entrees so they don't run out as fast. The only snag thus far is the crowd around the bin can block passage through to the dining area.

A third solution has been the Commons remaining open after hours for the athletes. This insures that all of them will be fed.

A fourth idea being tested is expanding the salad bar area at lunchtimes. An additional table is set up with the condiments for sandwiches, soup, and different types of salads, such as macaroni. This provides room for the traffic that frequents the salad bar, without tripping over each other.

In view of rising costs and other problems, Mr. Janelle and Mr. Stephenson have kept their promise to attempt to solve dilemmas and improve the system. It has proven that it does not hurt to speak your mind where your stomach is concerned.

An Editorial

Those of you who read our paper from cover to cover may have noticed our ever fluctuating masthead which appears regularly in each issue.

Take a look again, friends—the fluctuations have remained true to form.

In this issue, you will notice a movement from the position of features editor. The position has been taken by two other staff members who serve as a co-editing team.

However, if you'll look again, the previous name has not been omitted—it has merely moved elsewhere.

I'm pleased to announce that my editor-in-training, Karen Gradzewicz (former features editor), has now moved to the position of co-editor in chief.

The reason for this is a simple one:

Approximately one month ago, I celebrated my one-year anniversary as *Rhetoric* editor.

While reminiscing about how it seemed like yesterday, I also reflected on the goals I had set at that time and began to evaluate the results.

My main goal had been, to quote myself, "To give FSC the best paper it's had in years."

At this moment, I'm pleased to announce that my efforts seem to be successful.

According to a poll taken two months ago, the FSC population agrees that the "new" *Rhetoric* (as we called it then) is a great improvement and indeed the best the campus has seen in a long time.

This wouldn't have been possible without the staff's hard

work or the campus' support. Thanks!

Due to this great success of the paper, an enormous amount of material flows into the office daily for publications as well as a volume of advertising and telephone calls.

As one person cannot possibly handle this enormous task alone, the solution appears to be "split up the time and work". Thus, our new co-editor.

My hope is that at least one of us will be within locating distance when needed and more available to the campus.

We can't always be there, nor can the office always be open (for the benefit of those who feel we should be living there).

If no one is in the office, please leave your article, or a note with your box number under the door. We guarantee your material will receive our loving care when we return.

If it requires special attention or you must see us, leave a note and we'll make an appointment with you.

We're sorry if we are not available at times which are convenient for you, but we have classes, etc. too.

Again, thanks for your patronage and support. Without you, we wouldn't be here.

I welcome Karen to her new position with a special "good luck" wish. I hope you will support her as well as you have supported me.

Jo Charest
Rhetoric Editor

Opinion and Comment

Dear Editor:

On Sunday, October 21, 1979, we enjoyed a pleasant afternoon of meeting many parents as they toured the campus on the special open house for State College Week. At this time a great many compliments were expressed about the overall condition and care of the college.

In addition to these remarks, it has been my good fortune to receive a number of letters this fall from parents and college friends concerning the very positive atmosphere at the college.

It is always good to receive such kind words and I want to take this opportunity to pass along to all of our students a special word of thanks for the help that you give us in maintaining a pleasant and attractive campus environment. Your working with us in this way is one more example of why I believe Fitchburg State College is on the way to being the best college of its type in New England.

Many, many thanks.

V. Mara, President

To the Editor:

Congratulations on the quality and appropriateness of the last issue concerning energy.

Dr. C.
Geography Dept.

Dear Editor,

On November 1, I attended a meeting of the executive committee of The Fitchburg Action Committee on Energy (FACE) and was pleasantly surprised to learn of the *Rhetoric's* "extra" on the volunteer effort of this community to conserve energy.

The FACE executive committee saw the *Rhetoric* contribution as salutary and singular. Eight-thousand copies of the *Rhetoric* will be distributed in the community as an important part of the educational effort of FACE. On your behalf, I received numerous and effusive compliments and I acknowledged them for you, and made it clear that the extra was a student, not an administrative contribution to Fitchburg.

The energy situation this winter is bleak. Many will suffer. Our economy, and most importantly, our heritage of self-reliance are endangered by an incontinent use of a limited resource. The *Rhetoric* staff and all the students who have volunteered to help FACE have made an important contribution to changing national habits that have given rise to this situation.

In doing so, you have confirmed what I have been saying about this student body since opening day: "They are the best of their generation."

Thank you!

Vincent J. Mara
President

Tell it to Bella

Dear Bella,

I need some advice. I am a junior on campus and my fiancée (I'll call her Zenobie) is crazy about astrology. She predicts the future and I am obliged to rule my existence according to her discoveries. This is often difficult. For example, she says that I am going to die at the age of 30. I'm 25 now! This is an unbelievable nightmare! The only consolation is that Zenobie wants to be my wife, only if I buy a life insurance policy. I'm sure she is making a big sacrifice for me. But it's poisoning my life. I'm too young to die! What can you say to a lost undergraduate?

Condemned to die

Dear Condemned,

I occasionally read my horoscope and though I believe in the possibility of the physics of astrology due to gravitational pull, I find them mainly to be malarkey. However, if you believe in it, then ask yourself: is Zenobie an expert on astrology? Probably not. I suggest that you consult someone who is experienced in this field, so you can get a serious reading of your future.

As for life insurance, I believe Zenobie is right: if you are married, you should carry life insurance, so should she, to carry on for the future in the event of death.

Send me a letter in five years when you're 30. At the rate I'm going, it will take that long for me to graduate.

Bella

Dear Bella,

This is my first time away from home in my life and I've got this problem: I met this boy I like up here and we started to date. Now he is pushing for more than I want to give! I overheard some of my friends say that there are so many girls and so few guys here, that I was lucky to have him at all. I don't want him to leave me. What should I do?

Scared Virgin

Dear Scared,

If the guy won't wait for you, then drop him—he's not worth it. Why wreck your mind over him? Even if the ratio was 100 to one, if you were kind, considerate, etc., then a nice guy would eventually come to you. A wise man once said, "Favorable action comes eventually to silent wisdom." If you need more help, see the counselors of the third floor of Edgerly Hall. They're fantastic people.

Bella

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Views on Seabrook and the Planet of the Apes

To the Editor:

I read the editorial entitled "Seabrook and the Conquest for the Planet of the Apes". I know that the anti-nuclear protestors are "up in arms" over the unsigned letter. After viewing the admanance of some people's reactions and witnessing demands of the author's identity, I can understand why it is unsigned. I had to wonder if certain people discovered the identity of that person if they would have rushed right over and tried to convert him/her from the "evil of their ways".

The point is this is America, the land with the most freedom on the face of the Earth. It has a Constitution with a Bill of Rights which grants, protects, and insures

the right of free speech and the freedom of the press. It also protects their right to protest against nuclear energy.

When arguments are as explosive as this one, there is risk of violence erupting. Whether a person is pro, con, or indifferent, everyone else should respect the other's opinion, especially if the person has all the information and thought about it carefully. Wars are begun as a difference in opinion. This is the time when the most crucial decisions are to be made. We have to hear from both sides to be certain the correct options are selected. If not, we may all lose.

Thank you.

This article is in response to a letter that appeared in the October 17th edition of the Fitchburg State College *Rhetoric* regarding nuclear energy.

I've no desire to engage in a theoretical "trading of blows" with the author of the article, who clings to the belief that nuclear power is a sensible solution to our country's future energy needs, but I do feel compelled to respond to what I feel is an irresponsible work of journalism, and to give equal time to those who feel that nuclear power is not a solution, it is the creation of a new problem. A problem which not only threatens our lives, but the lives of future generations as well.

The author of the article, (who declined to sign his or her name), responds to the current controversy that surrounds the issue of nuclear power in much the same way as many Americans do, and for the same reason. Fear. Fear of waking one morning to find that America has exhausted its supply of energy, and with the absence of nuclear energy, we will be forced to adjust to a life without energy.

Can one realistically believe that a country with the technological

capabilities of the United States could possibly fail to develop a safe alternative energy source, or to perfect and back existing sources.

The answer lies in the term nuclear power. Not nuclear energy, for energy is not the primary concern as far as the government and utility companies are concerned; power is.

We currently do not have the need for nuclear-generated electricity, although the U.S. government and the oil companies (which are becoming synonymous), would like us to believe that we do. Could this be related to the fact that nearly all domestic uranium mines are owned by the oil companies? So, if we look to nuclear power as our future energy source, then the oil companies can continue to reap huge profits by preying upon an ignorant American populace, which brings us back to the *Rhetoric* article.

It amounts to little more than a string of statements that are opinionated and grossly inaccurate. After reading the article, I would be surprised to discover that the author had done any research at all prior to writing it.

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Clubs and Classes

Workshop Offered

A Career Development Workshop for Human Services/Psychology/Sociology Majors is currently being offered by the Counseling and Career Center.

The Workshop is designed to answer questions one might raise concerning the world of work, alternative goals for the future and what one will do with his/her life concerning careers. It will be an opportunity for Human Services,

Psychology and Sociology Majors to increase their awareness of alternatives for employment within their areas of specialization and to identify skills which they may wish to apply in their work.

The Workshop is divided into two sessions. The first session takes place on Tuesday, November 13th from 3:30-6:00. The second session takes place on Thursday, November 15th from 3:30-6:00.

Both series will be held in Edgerly 303.

If you have not been active or concerned about the future perhaps you should now give it serious thought. By participating in the workshop, substantial progress in planning your career goals will be made. If interested in participating in these Workshops please sign up in the Counseling and Career Center, Edgerly 303.

In anticipation of openings, especially for women, the Housing Office invites all interested non resident students to place their names on the Housing Waiting List. Interested students please come to the Housing Office, Aubuchon Hall.

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Holiday Craft Sale

The Campus Center is happy to announce the coming of the fourth Annual Holiday Craft Sale to be held Wednesday, November 30 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Like previous years, this year's craft sale will feature the works of many talented artists. Plan ahead and save your money for the sale. It is in plenty of time for the holidays.

What is ROTC?

(Reserve Officer Training Corps (R.O.T.C.) have survived the student animosity of the Vietnam years and American Colleges now consider it a stroke of good fortune to house a R.O.T.C. program on their campus. Fitchburg State College is the only state college to have an on-campus program and one of four colleges in Massachusetts to have a campus-based R.O.T.C. program.

The following is a conversation with U. S. Army Captain Edward A. Buccellato about the Fitchburg State Program.)

What is R.O.T.C.?

It is a four-year collegiate course leading to a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Regular Army, the Army Reserve, or the National Guard.

Does a student in R.O.T.C. major in Military Science?

No. The student majors in whatever field of study is of interest: Nursing, Computer Science, English Literature, etc. In addition to the major, the student takes the ROTC courses as electives. The program includes the Basic Course, usually taken in the freshman or sophomore year, which is ninety hours of classroom and non-classroom activity, and the Advanced Course, which includes academic courses each semester of their junior and senior years one weekend of training at Fort Dvsn in R.O.T.C. leadership each semester and a 6-week course at Ft. Bragg, N.C., in the summer.

What benefits are there in R.O.T.C.?

Several. Some participants qualify for full scholarships and everyone in the Advanced Course received \$100 a month during the school year and an additional \$600 for Summer Camp. During the year R.O.T.C. cadets participate in social and professional activities organized by R.O.T.C.. For example, one recent weekend our FSC unit went repelling at Crow's Hill. Then, there are the benefits of automatic commissioning as an Army Officer upon graduation, with a choice of Reserve National

Guard or Regular Army status. Further, employers from Bell Telephone to Litton Industries have endorsed the program as producing desirable graduates for employment.

What Military Obligation is the Student Under?

None, until the Junior year or unless the student qualifies for and accepts a scholarship. The commitment is to enlist in the Reserve, National Guard or Regular Army upon graduation.

Does a student have to join as a Freshman?

No. He can join the summer before the junior year and many do. The 90-hour commitment of the basic course must be completed, but the average college student has more than enough electives in his regular program to do this without difficulty. The R.O.T.C. program is designed not to interfere with the student's pursuit of a college degree because the program seeks to attract the college graduate for the Army's Officer Corp. Rather, the program gives a student an opportunity to see what the Army is like and to

help the student develop qualities of leadership and self-reliance before he makes any commitment to regular service.

How many students are in the Fitchburg State Program?

There are thirty-one and we hope to enroll about thirty more.

Are there any women?

Yes. About half of the group is female and they participate in all the social and professional activities of the R.O.T.C. group on campus.

How does a student who is not at Fitchburg State enroll in R.O.T.C.?

Students in junior colleges or other colleges in the area can join the program at Fitchburg State. After getting my approval and the approval of President Mara and the head of the school they are attending. Many Worcester area students are enrolled in the W.P.I. program but do not attend W.P.I.

How does a student join the program?

Anyone interested in joining should contact me at Fitchburg State College. My number is 345-2151, ext. 221.

Sped program launched

The Special Education Department has announced that its Masters Degree Program for teachers of the severely handicapped is now being offered at its McKay Campus School at Fitchburg State College.

Fitchburg State is the only state college offering the program for Special Education teachers, which leads to state approval as an "Instructor of Children with Severe Special Needs," said Professor Elaine Francis, Chairperson of the program.

Professor Francis said, "New federal guidelines require teachers working with the severely handicapped to have this approval." Students enrolling in this program should have prior experience or an undergraduate course in severe special needs, a teaching certificate is not a prerequisite, said Professor Francis.

Current enrollment in the program consists of teachers, administrators, and teaching assistants, as well as physical therapists, school psychologists and nurses. The curriculum provides students with a knowledge of the characteristics and needs of the handicapped. In addition to severe Special Needs teachers, the faculty includes professors from the areas of physical and speech therapy and psychology.

Severe special needs children were described by Miss Francis as those in institutions, or collaboratives which provide an educational setting and is appropriate for people working in various areas of child care, nursing, physical and occupational therapy.

Professor Francis said, "This program will give a better chance for employment since those approved for severe special needs can also work with the less or moderate handicapped children as well."

Applications are now being accepted, and further information can be obtained by calling Elaine Francis at Fitchburg State College.

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Extern program opportunity

Looking for a way to explore a career or work environment to gain first-hand insight into the work, without committing yourself to a semester-long internship or a summer job? The Extern Program provides an opportunity for just that.

Students who apply will be matched up with a professional in the field and location of their choice. They will follow that "sponsor," talk and participate in the environment for 3-5 days during the summertime.

One student who participated in the Extern Program had this to say: "I signed up for a summer externship in Medical Technology. I thought the program was an opportunity I didn't want to miss, being an eternally undeclared

major. Medical Technology had been one interest of mine, as I'm interested in medicine in general." The student was placed in the Medical Technology department at Burbank Hospital. She was able to visit every lab section (microbiology, hematology, urinalysis, blood bank, chemistry, cytology and histology.) The first day of her "externship" was spent by visiting each lab section and receiving a "talk-up" on each. The second day she was able to return to the sections that most interested her. She was able to view the personnel working in their department and found the personnel to be very helpful in answering her questions.

Another student was placed in the Personnel Management

Department at Simmons Cutting Tools in Fitchburg. He found the field to be very diverse. Personnel Management included job posting, interviewing, plant tours, factory tours, working with wages and negotiations with unions. He feels the best aspect was the chance to ask questions about the field of Personnel Management of competent and qualified personnel already working in the field. Through his "Externship" he was able to establish a semester long internship working at the same place.

Students who feel they might be interested in the Extern Program should hurry to the Counseling and Career Center for details and an application form by Monday, November 26th.

Memorial scholarship

Fitchburg State College has administered by the college's scholarship committee and recipients will be named at the college's annual spring convocation.

Mr. McMurray lives with his wife Margaret on Main St., in Ashby. Their son attended Notre Dame High School, where he starred in Hockey and was a member of the school's Basketball and Cross-Country Teams. A memorial in his honor has been established at Notre Dame.

Dr. Vincent J. Mara, president of FSC, said in announcing the gift that "Phil McMurray served the students of FSC for 30 years as a professor of English, a Dean of Men, and director of the Evening and Continuing Education divisions; yet, he continues to remain a student benefactor."

"It is the unselfish dedication of employees like Phil McMurray that makes Fitchburg State the great institution that it is," said Dr. Mara.

Youth grants application deadline set

The National Endowment for the Humanities through its newly-expanded Youthgrants program will offer more than 100 awards throughout the nation this fall to students and other young people in their teens and early twenties to pursue independent projects in the humanities.

The deadline for submission of completed applications has been extended to December 1, the only deadline during this academic year. Application forms should be on file in college offices which deal with federal grants.

These federal grants offer up to \$2,500 to individuals and up to \$10,000 to groups. They are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 and 25 who have not completed academic or professional training. While the program cannot provide scholarship support or financial aid for thesis work, undergraduate work which seems assured of public dissemination can be supported. The humanities include such subject areas as history, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, and the history of art.

Youthgrants have been used by young people to carry out a wide variety of projects such as exhibits of documentary photographs, printed or audiovisual records of local history, and films on anthropological subjects.

Study in Scandinavia

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1980-81 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden. This unique learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country, becoming part of another culture and learning its language.

After orientation and a 3-week intensive language course, often followed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian folk schools (small residential liberal arts schools) or other specialized institutions. There they live and study with Scandinavians of diverse backgrounds. At the Seminar's Midyear and Final Courses,

students and staff meet to discuss the year's studies and experiences and to review individual progress and language ability.

An independent study project provides a focus for an in-depth study in each participant's own field of interest. On the basis of a detailed written evaluation of their work, most college students receive full or partial academic credit for their year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$4,900. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few partial scholarships.

For further information, please write to: Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th St., New York, NY 10028 or call Ms. Gunnell Verde, Tel. (212) 734-8340.

Mom & Pop students

Are you a student parent? Are you finding it hard to fill the responsibilities of both worlds? You are not alone. Student parents like yourselves have formed a group to help cope with these problems. A meeting was held on November 13 in the Center for Studies in Human Development at the McKay Campus School. Watch the Campus Calendar and the Rhetoric for future announcements.

The present steering committee consists of 2 student parents, Carolyn Bryant and Claire Fortin. Ms. Fortin has "shared the load" with her sisters and she said, "We've been doing it for three years now and it has worked well.

We help each other." You can contact them through the student mail. "We need your input," they add.

Some of the functions this group will discuss "how-to" methods for:

- Surviving on no money
- Surviving homework and examinations
- Creating a babysitting clinic
- Creating a housework swapping pool.

Other topics could include such ideas as quick meal preparations, free entertainment suggestions, Papa problems, speaker suggestions, "kiddo" coping, relaxation, and other miscellaneous frustrations.

Adelphians

We have been pretty busy lately. Our car wash held at Central Plaza and our alumni weekend were a success as well as our Road Race—despite the pouring rain! We hope to make that an annual event. Thanks to all who participated. You helped us and the Cancer Society. Special thanks to the faculty who ran; Dr. Battinelli, Dr. Ryder, and thanks to Mrs. Mara! Intramural volleyball was a lot of fun and we're looking forward to pillow-polo. Our most recent activity was a raffle for a \$100 gift certificate for DeMoulas. The drawing was held on November 3rd, and the certificate was won by Lori Wilson, a student here at FSC.

Right now we're preparing our fall formal to be held at Franklin Manor on November 17th. We're also planning a Parent's Luncheon in December and a party at the Oyster Bar November 20th (Tuesday before Thanksgiving). Hope to see you all there!

Gamma Sig

Well, here it is again—another issue to write for.

Some of you may have noticed, or even taken advantage of, our most recent activity. We had a bake sale in the G-lobby on Halloween. The sisters had a great time and from the way the food sold, I guess the campus community thought it was great too!!! Our efforts were very successful.

We also had a harvest party recently (it was a good opportunity to enjoy the bake sale leftovers!).

Plans are in the works for a spring alumni banquet also. Until next time . . .

Seabrook

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At the outset the author states that the Clamshell Alliance are "doing their damndest to wipe out Western civilization as we know it" and states that "without nuclear energy we will revert back to the pioneers of our ancestors." This statement is a prime example of the fear motivated thinking I spoke of earlier and it also exemplifies how brainwashed a large segment of our population is.

The author then goes on to say that we haven't the facilities, resources, or plans for a conversion to solar power, which is referred to as being "grossly inefficient".

Inefficient is an extremely poor choice of adjectives when one speaks of solar energy. There are homes in all areas of the United States that are partially if not totally powered by the sun. Inefficient you say?

And to end the paragraph condemning solar energy by saying that with nuclear power we won't have those "unsightly contraptions" on the roofs of our houses . . . is utterly ridiculous.

Larry Dutra

Classifieds

ROOM FOR RENT

- Female
- Furnished
- Kitchen facilities
- Single room
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The North Central Area Board for Mental Health and Mental Retardation is sponsoring an "Information sharing Session" with Area legislators to present the Five (5)-Year Children/Substance Abuse Plan of that Board. The Information Sharing Session will be held at:

Burbank Hospital
Fifth Floor Conference Room
Nichols Road
Fitchburg, Mass., 01420

DATE: Thursday, November 15, 1979

TIME: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Local Senators and Representatives will be on hand to respond to the plan, and to budgetary considerations for FY'81.

College Bowl

is

Coming!

Marke Vickers named new Associate Director of Admissions

Marke M. Vickers has been named the Associate Director of Admissions for Fitchburg State College, it was announced today by President Vincent J. Mara. Mrs. Vickers joins the Fitchburg Staff from Davis and Elkins College in West Virginia where she served as Associate Director of Admissions.

"Mrs. Vickers strong background in Admissions will enable the college to strengthen the Admissions office ability to work more closely with high school guidance counsellors in assisting students to select the program ideally suited to their education goals," Dr. Mara said in announcing the appointment.

As Associate Director of Admissions at the Davis and Elkins College, Mrs. Vickers was responsible for formulating the college's Admissions policy, managing the Admissions personnel, and the designing of Admissions publications.

Mrs. Vickers, an Ohio native, holds a bachelor's in Child Development and Psychology from the Ohio Wesleyan University and a M.A. in Student Personnel Administration from the University of Northern Colorado.

She has worked as a housing director, director of new student programs, and an administrative intern in schools in Colorado and

Ohio in addition to her West Virginia experience.

Mrs. Vickers said she accepted the position at Fitchburg "because it gives me the opportunity to use my skills at a larger college with a progressive and innovative reputation."

Director of Admissions, Joseph Angelini pointed out that: "Mrs. Vicker's experience will not only help in meeting the students needs better but will also contribute to our effort to improve and explore different approaches to student outreach programs."

Mrs. Vickers and her husband Lon have recently purchased a home in Lunenburg.



Marke Vickers

New grant program announced

President Vincent J. Mara announced the initiation of an Achievement Grant Program for faculty, students and staff of the college to spur "the continued pursuit of excellence at Fitchburg State".

The program will provide financial support of up to \$1000 to assist projects that relate to the college's goals. The college's goals are outlined in its catalogue under the general heading of: the college community, student development, career education and the Montachusett community.

Dr. Mara said the program provides for four grants each year: one each for a student and a member of the college's administrative staff and two for the faculty.

Applications for grants will be forwarded to a six-member screening committee of students, faculty and administrators. Procedures have been designed to assure the anonymity of the project's author during the screening process.

"The concept behind the proposal is simple," said Dr. Mara, "an institution can best achieve the excellence to which it strives by investing in the efforts of its people."

"The achievement grants will provide

assistance for faculty members who need special books, materials or travel funds to complete a project. They will help students and staff in similar endeavors or to complete a course of study, attend an important conference or hire secretarial help to type a report," added Mara.

The achievement Grant Program was linked by Dr. Mara to other efforts at the college such as the initiation of the Harrod Lectures last year to spark scholarly research and the beginning the year before of a cultural arts program.

"All of these programs are designed to create momentum, a sense of vitality, and an atmosphere of cultural and scholarly activity here on campus and in the community. It is a small investment, I wish we could do more, but for each idea funded, several will be put forth that will eventually benefit the college," said Dr. Mara.

Dr. Mara noted that the screening process itself helps fulfill the college's mission. "There will be three students, three faculty and three administrators working together toward a common goal and this is how a true community operates and people develop a desire to do more," he said.

Game Room tournament results

By JAY BAZZINOTTI

Two issues of this paper ago, I covered what seemed to be a simple billiards tournament in the G-Lobby Campus Center. It was a good match and I wrote some lengthy prose on the subject, which you have already seen, stating that Ed Sullivan won.

As soon as the issue came out, irate students were after me for not printing the results of the women's Billiards Tournament also.

Women's Billiard Tournament? I hadn't even suspected there would be one (chauvinistic male that I am) but there was and, surprisingly, more guys than girls demanded that the Women's Billiards Tournament get equal time. Well, by this time, it had been over, and there were few people who could remember any of the details and anyway, how could I find them? So I figured that the least I could do was put in a tiny article that gave the results and so I went to visit the man in charge of this seemingly unique phenomena, Mike McNamara. While in his office, I discovered that there were more tournaments to come—quite a few, all sponsored by the A.C.U. and the Campus Center. It would have taken three issues to cover all of them in full so I decided that I would wait for the completion of all the tournaments and then give a summary of the winners.

The winner of the Women's Billiards Tournament was Sandy Fuhs. (There, guys and girls, equal time. I hope I've placated you all.)

The Chess Tournament proved to be an enigma to Mike McNamara, and more so to winner Tony Minichiello because the tournament had to be played over three times for reasons that are unclear. Tony's expertise came through, though, because he won the tournament

every time it was played over, though he was understandably ticked off.

The Table Soccer Tournament proved to be somewhat of a surprise to me because I expected it to flop, and even if it did get off the ground, to be a total loss.

I've never been so wrong in my life (with the possible exception of a Physics test I took last semester). The game not only got off the ground, it had an almost cult-like following, and the game proved exciting and expertly played by experienced teams who fought with all the ruthlessness of the real thing. The winning team consisted of Paul Labowitz and Tom O'Connell. Congratulations, guys.

The Backgammon Tournament, which was fifty-fifty men and women, but had no distinguished men/women's teams purse, was won by Joel Floss.

Finally, the Table Tennis Tournament (Ping Pong, sports fans!) was won (singles) by Jone Carbonneau in "Round Robin Competition". She later teamed up with Lisa LaValley and together they won the Doubles.

The winners of all these tournaments will represent Region One (N.E. and Canada) at the regionals held at the University of Connecticut this coming February.

Coming up this semester, also sponsored by the Campus Center is the Ski Show on December 6.

Coming up for next semester, Mike MacNamara hopes to have intramural teams to play at the Tournaments. Also, there are ideas on the drawing board for a campus "College Bowl," a sort of game show with two teams and a moderator answering questions, like "Family Feud".

TUTORS WANTED

Tutors wanted for A.I.D. Program in all subject areas. If you feel you are qualified to be a tutor please see your department chairperson for reference and then speak to either Mr. Oscar Harrell or Ms. Kathleen McGotty in Hammond 308. The hourly rate for tutoring is based on a sliding scale.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY SPEAKER

The Accounting Society will be presenting Mr. John Connelly at 11:30, Thursday, November 29 in Rooms B26, 27 of the Campus Center (Hammond Building). This is during All College Period. Mr. Connelly who is a Labor-Relations Representative will be speaking on the subject of unions, their organization and purpose. All are welcome to attend. It should be quite interesting.

Join
the
Rhetoric!!

Halloween

Slowly the sun slides downward—
To hide in the bosom of the hills.
Quietly the black cats venture
To peer from dusty window sills.
Goblins and ghouls wander aimlessly
Through each darkening street.
Witches on brooms fly sinisterly
To make the scene complete.
Skeletons with hollow grins
Gaze out into the night
Shadows dance drunkenly
Because of candle light.
Jack-o-lanterns with fiery eyes
Against fences lean.
But don't be frightened my friend—
It's only Halloween.

Virginia M. Marshall

Fantasy

three legs long
the table wobbled
one man gone
the family crumbled
two times around
the room began to spin
ships set aground,
boys sentenced to sin
buckets piled high
swallows air in my time
men began to cry
each shouting out their crime
words in a sentence
verses in rhyme
a white picket fence
an impossible climb
complex verses
that never connect
a line of curses
and you're all my subject

Loriann Baird

If only I was

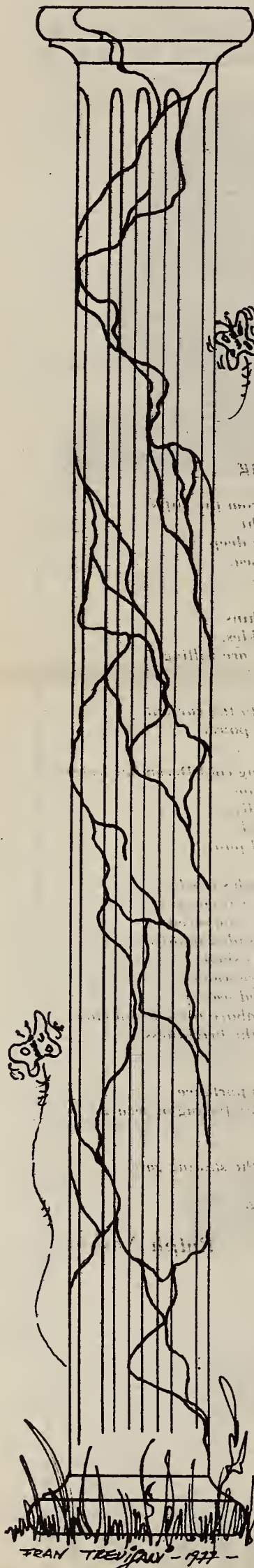
If only I was a shadow
to be seen yet not heard
to walk all day but never tire
to walk along but never alone
to disappear when night comes but
reappear when the light shines
If only I was a shadow
to stretch as tall as I want or
to shrink as small as I please
to make funny shapes on the ground or
to make scary on the walls
If only I were a shadow
showing up unexpectedly and
disappearing in the same way
scaring people so their hair
stands on end or
making people laugh so hard
their sides hurt
keeping people company when loneliness is getting them down
If only I was a shadow . . .

Loriann Baird

Why Have You Come

Why have you come you long haired beauty,
to stand barefoot amid this sea of blue grass.
I can tell by your child eyes
(still red from love lost losings)
that you're as virgin as the soil.
Your empty womb is crying with fertility.
But youth is meant to be external
so sleep alone again tonight.

Kathleen Crowley



Lost

I noticed your footprints.
Clear indentations on the
Newly moistened sand.
I was unaware of the lives around us.
I have been tossed into hell.
I am lost.
I am alone on the beach.
Where soon, only vacationing aristocrats
will throng.
They will not feel the numbness I find
When I am alone on this beach
Without you.
I see pieces of my life scattered
Amongst the sand and shells.
The sky beckons for your arms.
They return, they must.
They live on the popcorn and cotton candy
Deposited by sunburnt children
During the long summer days
Their survival is seasoned;
Mine is not.
To live on I need the love I have lost
You are gone
You have retreated to the sea.
Lost like the imprint of your feet,
Slowly washing away.

Anonymous

Friendship

Teenyboppers.
Here they come.
You can tell they are friends.
They buy their clothes
at the same place
Sometimes even the same things.
They go to the same hair stylist
and walk out looking the same.
They have the same shades of makeup,
nail polish,
and lip gloss.
And they like the same songs,
buy the same albums,
and posters
of their dreams.
They try to date the same kind of boys
like themselves—
the ultimate of cool.
Their identities wrapped in the other
so they only have one
They can't appear different
or disagree
Because they'll lose
the other's friendship.
Our friends
are people we approve of
The ones we stamp
Cool.
Never worrying
about the rest . . .

Karen Gradzewicz

Flowing

Flowing downward from the cliffs
Through the night
Toward waters of the deep
and devastating sea.
I am surrendered
To forceful arms
That lash up at my shins
and grasp my ankles.
These ankles of mine are willing
To be had . . .
To be shackled.
My body is pulled into the current
By current's own power
I am rapidly flowing
down the numbing cold December wetness
As a prisoner spat upon
and slapped cruelly
By the menacing Hands
which writhe and punish
My helpless self.
Flowing beneath breath's reach
drained from life's final grip.
The Victor guides its conquered
to the destined muddy depths.
Flowing out of death's shell,
through and above waters
Warmed by the lighted way.
I am flying high above the sea and clouds
Heading toward the brightness.
A second,
A third join in;
Their faces not the importance
nor concern for my feeling of security
towards them.
Arriving,
Passing through the shining gates
of Our destiny.
We as one are flowing.

Ralph Nashawaty



Once Again: The Personals

For Sparky, Laura, Jean, Gerri, Anne Marie, Sara, Margie, Maryellen, Mare, Lisa, Jayne, and Jamini:

Since the Senior Blues are probably already settling in, I figured just what you needed would be something "deep 'n relevant". Because of the lack of choice expletives, you maybe are in shock to think I wrote this, and Sparky may need a course in poetry just to have it explained, but -----

I feel old now
Because through your eyes I see
Where I was.

The windows of my mind
Fog with the mist I am causing
Proud to have shared time with you.

As the onion skin with black script
Is read continuously in disbelief,
You will smile -

Because each line
Holds one of four years
Fondly and delicately in all its' ceremonial garb

As the paper may be framed or remain rolled in its
cylindrical home
Your memories will not be easily placed aside

There is but one danger
When the pomp 'n circumstance is played
You must never let the song play on
Let it remain in your heart,
But your mind must not become stagnated
In a cloistered-like four year existence.

Although I'm many miles away,
you know I'm with you-

I love you all,
"Edua needs an Elmer"

Dear Cindy, Patty, Donna, Moe, Barb, Bets, Marie, Super Six, My sereneth floor friends, Lisa, Judy, Theresa, Taz, the Rhetoric staff, Mindy, Tina, Deb, Lisa, and anybody else who I might have unintentionally forgotten.

What else can I say except THANK YOU FOR EVERYTHING! I don't know what I would have done these past couple of weeks without all your understanding and support. Keep up the good work, I still need all the help I can get!

Love, Liz

Scoop, I'm beginning to have my doubts about "Fantasy Apartment." I'll help write the script but I don't know whether you can meet my contract demands. I'm very expensive!

Until next issue, Coach

Lucy,

For your information, I've been practicing my punting and kite flying lately! Snoopy and his friend of friends (Woodstock) have been helping me. At least they don't charge 5¢ a shot!

Your manager, Charlie Brown P. S. The Patriots have sent me a contract, ha, ha!

Boo,

Have a good day.

Love Fran

Judy F.,

What next?

"Pres."

Dear Sisters of the Gamma Sig,
That was one Hell of a Party.

"Pres"

To the Camel,

Have you filled it to the max yet? You won't become frigid waiting anymore.

Asuming

K.P.,

Thanks for all the mail-you're just about caught up till sophomore year. Maybe someday we can share a mailbox!!!! I enjoy your visits even more (especially when you stay!!!!)

Love Always, Lowlife
La Columbia,

Why do you baby powder your sheets?

Lisa & Lizette

Thanks for the info. Is this right...Once gently, around slowly, then in, pull, drain, around outside? Wow!!! What a turn on, and you can do it all night long!

Neighbor
High Peter Pan,

See the things I do for you!
You owe me one!

Blushing Tinkerbell
Cathy,

B.G., you thought California was just a state!!

Love, The Predictor
(your next door neighbor)

Dear Ex-President elect,

Come up to my room sometime and we'll experiment with organic chemistry and genetics! We'd better hurry-the probability increases every day. I hear you set up "camp" on the 2nd floor-can I come and join you? I'm ready to practice!

Your soon-to-be
lab assistant

Dear 100% Italian general,

Mmmm-boy, do you give great back rubs! Can't wait till sis #2 gets those pictures. Meanwhile, don't be gone to long-the sheets are getting cold!!

Sis #1

P. S. And what would Michelle say?

FSC Students:

Bob Wilder is #1

JBPT

FSC Students:

Bob Wilder is man of the year.
Bob Wilder

FSC Students:

Bob Wilder holds the record
at FSC for the Ten-shot Gulp

JBPT

FSC Students:

Bob Wilder is unchallenged at
FSC.

JBPT

RJW:

Bob Wilder is a definite in for
the Olympic Drinking Team. So
hang it up.

JBPT

Tom:

Please wash and shower once in a
while, you smell like matt.

Mary Ellen

P. S. I love shooten you down

Rocky:

Where's the cat?

Tinkle

Scoop:

Either shit or get off the pot.
F.B.L.

Marie,

I'll be home soon! I'm looking
forward to our Christmas
Special. Hope this one is as good
as our summer season.
See you soon.

Love, Donny

C2,

Remember: Only the good die
young!

Your secret admirer

IT'S HOLLYWOOD!



I finally made it big honey!

Karen Quick

P.S. You can't drink it slow
if it's QUICK!!!!

Dear Gamma Sigma Sigma,

Thank you for our becoming
of sisters to the best sorority!
Without your love, friendship,
and willingness to help in times
of crises, we would have never
made it.

Thank you again, Sue, Karen
& Jill

Debbie D.,

Welcome back! So great to see
you around campus again. If you
need any help with anything let
me know! Really missed ya.

Love, Shelly

Extra!!!

Congratulations Siobhan and
Paul!!!! We are so happy that
you're engaged! Best wishes
always!

Love, Fantasy Four
C.K., P.B., J.L., P.L., B.B.,
\$M.M.,

Been to any comical-osteo
parties on 4 lately???

Action,

When should we plan your
next Pep rally?

The 6th floor

To Former Members of Leo's
Landing

What ever happened to
Division One?

What ever happened to the
late nite Fun?

Whatever happened to the
"Get Nude?"

Standing in the window
being rude!

Us girls miss you....oh so
much!

Without your clothes, you
had the touch!

Please come back for the
great encore.

We want to see you more
and more.

On November ninth, we
have a date.

Be there at midnight and
don't be late!

J.O.G.I.Z.

Dear Doreen Herlihy, Aubuchon
, Russell, Townhouse, Computer.

Now, aren't you plesed that I
didn't forget you? How's
everything going with your
writing?

Until next assignment
Your loving tutor

Father Kirt,

I hope you're happy to get
your name in print. I hope its
printed for other reasons too. If
you ever need any "motherly"
advice, just let me know.

Patty

To my spaghetti dinner hosts,
Next time it's Gallo for all of
us!

teeth

Ranger,

When are you coming by
again, Its been awhile.

Signed Sixx

Carol,

Breaking up is hard to do,
Please understand.

Regan

Dear Cathy,

I know that this is a little early
(by 2 days, if you want to be
technical) but HAPPY 18th
BIRTHDAY! There, I bet you
didn't expect that did you?
Don't forget to send post cards!

Love, Your original
Big Sis

Tutor,

Watch out for those sucker
shots.

The man

Snake eyes.

Hey, hey, hey-I got you?

Ski

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To Katie, Frab, Cath, Kate, and Piglet:

Just wanted to give you all a thrill to have something written to yo!!! Even though you're all making me spaz, I still want to say thanks muchly for making 106 an awful nice place to be. (even with the creatures...)

Love-
The C Wing Resident who doesn't make her bed, and isn't allowed to talk yet To the Southeast Fusion Team!!! Hang in there you guys, we're halfway home...

Love you all,
"DIPSTICK"
To my beloved Twink:
Really glad you're going for it. I've never seen you so satisfied...Don't wear it out!

Love-
Your next door neighbor To Cathy (I'm from Springfield), Kathy (Kevinvee), Joanne, Patti, Wendy (Sex and Men!), Nancy, Clough-woman, Karen (Why don't you sit on my ---), Lisa (I don't think you're funny) Barton, Flynn-out, Bren, Graz, Jody, Janet, Ginny, Steph, Sco-la, Dar, Nora, Jayne, Jules (spaz-woman), B.C., Barb, Kim, Laura (long legs), Carol, Siobhan, and the rest of the 4th floor of Aubuchon who have gone their separate deranged ways, just felt like telling you I wicked miss your never ending zaniness. Please come and play visit at our new "pad." (ya-man)

Love....Ex-S404 Resident (That's Lano, if you have forgotten.)
P. S. I always hated that name! Lizzy, Rose, & Anne

We really appreciate the help, thanx! You were awesome!

Love, "Super 6"
Liz,

"I miss my mudda."

Love, Stella
To Joan T., RA

Thanks for coming back to visit us. We miss you!

Love, "Super Six"

Hey you Eyes!

I can't believe what I've been seeing! I think it is time for us to strike again.
Respectfully, Eye#2
Alleycats.

You could have BOWLED me over with your performance on Halloween. Let's keep rolling!!!!
Love, Gradz

Janie.
You finally made it..the big 2 0. Here's to many wild nights at the bars!!

Love, little whale
Coach.

You know I need a lot of help (especially now since our Fearless Leader developed a bad case of "had-it"). Maybe I should escape to "Fantasy Apartment"--with a new member of my cast. Rug, huh????

Love, Scoop
Lieutenant.

I told the ST club that you would dump on me. Maybe I'll forgive you if you personally recommend me for a promotion. You know what it would mean to me.

Salute!!!!
Your protegee

Chicky.
Happy Birthday (Nov. 6) a little late but the thought is still there! Watchout for cherries-especially chocolate covered ones!!!

Love, Gloria
Charlie Brown.

YOU BLOCKHEAD!!!! Who would take advice from anyone who will attempt to kick a football even though it is pulled away every time!!!! And who has kites eaten by trees!!!! And who pays me nickles for years now and still has all these problems!!

Lucy
P. S. Your next appointment is tomorrow.

Man with no Future.

Do you prefer the angle plow or the straight plow? Which hat should I wear during this process?

Ed HOLLY
Hot Lips.

Now that you've buttered your bread, sleep in it. Now that you've made your bed, eat it. Tua culpa! Tua culp! Tua Maxima culpa!!

Omnes Scio
To all my neighbors at Waverly Arms and To my dear friends.

Thanks so much for making my 20th Birthday a very special one. You people are great!!
Janice

Bonnie.
Congratulations on your engagement. We wish you and J the best.

Love, C. D.J. M.

Vinnie-Vaa-Vaa-Voom.
ALL of us girls think you are so cute, you're such an angel. This time don't sprint out the door!!!

Mute
KORIACH.

Yes, I mean YOU! Sooner or later, I don't know when I'm gonna get you back in my arms again.

The Invisible Man
Sharon.

Have you checked the children?

The stranger
Studley.

Cool yer jets and take a cold shower, I Need some sleep.

Z'eed out
Joyce.

Hope the leg is much better! Thanks for being such a great friend!

Love,
Your good friend
on 6th

To Quincy's #1 fan.
Have you finished your research yet? Looked like you had a good start. Watch out what you mix in organic chemistry, it could get you into trouble, especially if you find green.

Love always,
The Innkeeper

Hey B.M.B.

How's it "REALLY" going?

Brainless
D.C.

Friendship is the key to a lasting relationship. Smile and be happy.

"Friend on 4"

Janet, Nora, and Karen.

I love you three so much. God gave me such beautiful friends.

Sometimes Troubled
Hey GLL.

You Finally have the "I" in you! I think the I is for I Love You!

Cheese Cake
Chief Red Cheeks.

Go back to your chickasaw tribe at 3 A.M. And don't be an instigator.

The mule
To my #1 (and only) patient (so far)-

I was very pleased to see my name in print. It's good for advertising. I've been happy to help you out. I'm sure I'll take you up on the role-reversal (if I haven't already).

Keep the checks coming,
Dr. Pav.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Chesapeake**, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
2. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
3. **Wifey**, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.
4. **The Far Pavilions**, by M. M. Kaye. (Bantam, \$2.95.) High adventure and love in the Himalayas: fiction.
5. **Pulling Your Own Strings**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.75.) How "not" to be victimized by others.
6. **Evergreen**, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
7. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
8. **Second Generation**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) On-going story of Italian family in "The Immigrants": fiction.
9. **Scruples**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
10. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.

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Needle Noise

By KLARK

This week's column is for you. It's time to see what the biggest bands are around this campus. Vote for your favorite new album by any band. We'll tally them up and (hopefully) give you the results in the next issue. There will be three categories:

1. New Band (the Knack, etc.)
2. Old Band (Led Zeppelin, etc.)
3. New Wave Band (Falky Heads, etc.)

Then, once we tell you the results, we'll also tell you how to try to win all three albums.

- Voting Rules:
1. One set of votes per person.
 2. You must include your box number.
 3. All votes must be sent to: Box 3651 by November 16th.

We hope all who participate will be sincere, however, there will be those who won't be. We ask them to send their votes to Box 3651 after November 16th.

Thanks
KLARK

TOP TEN SINGLES

- 1) *Sail On*, Commodores
- 2) *Rise*, Herb Alpert
- 3) *Don't Stop 'Til You Get Enough*, Michael Jackson
- 4) *Sad Eyes*, Robert John
- 5) *Dim All The Lights*, Donna Summer
- 6) *Pop Muzik*, M/Sire
- 7) *I'll Never Love This Way Again*, Dionne Warwick
- 8) *My Sharona*, The Knack
- 9) *Lonesome Loser*, Little River Band
- 10) *You Decorated My Life*, Kenny Rogers

TOP TEN ALBUMS

- 1) *In Through The Out Door*, Led Zeppelin
- 2) *The Long Run*, Eagles
- 3) *Cornerstone*, Styx
- 4) *Midnight Magic*, Commodores
- 5) *Head Games*, Foreigner
- 6) *Get The Knack*, Knack
- 7) *Off The Wall*, Michael Jackson
- 8) *Dream Police*, Cheap Trick
- 9) *Candy-O*, Cars
- 10) *Slow Train Coming*, Bob Dylan

Courtesy of Record World

CALENDAR

November

- 14: Film: "Metropolis", CCLH, 3:30 and 7 p.m.
- Intercollegiate Band Festival, Weston Auditorium
- 15: U.S. and Mass. Constitution Exam, 1:30 p.m.
- Oxfam Fast for World Hunger
- Volleyball, Westfield State, V Away, 6:30 p.m.
- 17: Men's X-Country, NCAA III, Away, Rockland, II
- Hockey, Framingham State, Away, 2 p.m.
- Film, CCLH, 3:30 and 7 p.m.
- Boston University's School of Nursing will hold an open house entitled "Opportunities in Nursing Education," at the School of Nursing, 635 Commonwealth Ave., Boston from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information about the School's undergraduate and graduate programs will be provided. January registration for non-degree candidates will take place. For more information call Joan Furlong at (617) 353-3446.
- 18: Coffeehouse, CC, 8 p.m.
- 19: Volleyball, E Conn SC, V and JV, Home, 6:30 p.m.

- Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service, Newman Center, 8:30 p.m.
- Rhetoric Deadline, 12 noon
- 20: Hockey, Bridgewater State, Away, 8 p.m.
- Life Options for Women Luncheon Series, CC, noon
- 21: Thanksgiving Recess Begins—Residence Halls Close, 3 p.m.
- 24: Men's Basketball, Mass Maritime, Home, 2:30 p.m.
- Film, CCLH, 3:30 and 7 p.m.
- 25: Coffeehouse, CC, 8 p.m.
- Residence Halls Open, 3 p.m.
- 26: CPR Course, 6-10 p.m. (through the 29)
- Exhibit—"Shaker Built", Smithsonian Institution travelling exhibit, CC Gallery (through December 5)
- Fine Arts Week (Folk Art), (through December 5)
- 27: Men's Basketball, Westfield State, Away, 7:30 p.m.
- Life Options for Women Luncheon Series, CC, noon
- Women's Basketball, Brown U., V and JV, Home, 6 p.m.

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The Next Move Revue

By RALPH NASHAWATY

The Next Move Revue Improvisational Theatre paid a worthwhile visit to F.S.C. on Thursday, October 18 at 8 o'clock in Percival Auditorium. Judging from the standing ovation and cheers of the crowd, the show was nothing less than fantastic.

One of the reasons for the great success of Next Move was the format of the show, which entailed audience participation. The comedy revue team was composed of five equally talented actors and actresses plus a piano player. The show is completely based on audience suggestions in which the actors build spontaneous, improvised comedy on the topic in play. Just before the start of the show, the audience was asked to move down to the front of the auditorium by the group so that they could get right into "directing" the improvisations.

Besides skits, the actors also improvised song and dance numbers. Some were so precise that they almost seemed rehearsed. The cast worked well together and seemed to know each other's art.

The light show was fair to good, showing a changing display of color appropriate for each skit. Some of the improvisations were a discussion with the Pope's brother and what his views were about the rhythm method, a series of commercials about the multitude of uses of a jock strap, and an alien who lands on Earth and just wants to be friends with a honeymoon couple (actually, the alien is a waterbed).

After about an hour and a half into the show, there was a fifteen minute intermission. The second half proved to be as crude but funny as the first when the show intervened with the players asking the audience for a moral and social topic. The audience yelled, "abortion" and a comedy sketch was created about a game show called, "Stop That Baby!", in which contestants from the audience had to perform a coat hanger operation within thirty seconds. The finale was the most outrageous skit of all. It was an opera comprised of nuclear power, chopped liver, and Martin Luther King! It was more creative than any Saturday Night Live "skit" ever. There was an instant standing ovation and cheers for the cast's wildly imaginative performance. For one dollar, the audience members had been thoroughly entertained for a good two hours with a tremendous performance from the Next Move cast.

Much thanks to the Programs Committee of the S.G.A. for helping in the funding of this show. This is one great example of the worthwhile events that F.S.C. needs more of.

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Hitch-hiking study complete

By JAY BAZZINOTTI

The results of a year long study on hitchhiking to and from Fitchburg State were completed this week. The study included over five hundred rides in all types of weather at all times of the year. The results are interesting.

• No matter what the situation, girls will be picked up almost immediately.

• The more people hitchhiking in a group the less chance there is of being picked up.

• The amount of luggage a hitchhiker carries can be detrimental if it is too much.

• Though types of clothing play a part in whether or not a person is picked up, it is not as important as may be expected.

• Hair styles, beards, and moustaches can be very detrimental to chances of being picked up if it conjured up the word "hippie" in the driver's mind.

• The chances of being picked up by a weirdo are about one in two hundred and fifty or about .4% chance, despite what the media would have us believe about maniacs.

• Weather plays a part in a person's chances of being picked up, e.g., if it is cold and wet, more people will take pity than would otherwise.

• Being picked up by women happens about .5% of the time.

• The chances of being picked up by a Rolls Royce are practically

nil.

• Most drivers who pick up hitchhikers are males between the ages of eighteen and forty.

• Eighty percent of the drivers did not see the sign the hitchhiker was carrying. Fifty-five percent of the vehicles were older model cars, some of which were fixed up and ran nicely, the majority of which were "boxes" that hardly crept past thirty miles per hour.

• Twenty percent of the vehicles were vans in varying stages of customizing.

• Tractor-Trailer, taxis, and delivery vans account for less than five percent of all pickups.

• Twenty percent of the cars were larger, midsize or newer models.

• Forty percent of the drivers will offer an alcoholic beverage or pot.

• Fifteen percent of the time more than one person will be in the car.

• Eighty to ninety percent of the drivers who want to talk will want to talk about their job, their car, their girl, wife or both, or hitchhiking.

• Thirty percent will do a lot of bragging because they will never see the hitchhiker again.

• Eighty percent of the drivers will be listening to BCN, COZ, EEI, BZ-FM, PAF or some station other than top forty.

• Some drivers will be scared of

the hitchhiker.

• Ten percent will want shake hands goodbye.

• It is hard to get picked up in Fitchburg.

The conclusions of the study are that hitchhiking can be a very good way to get around. Most people are nice and will want to talk to you, give you a drink or a toke, and even go out of their way to get you where you want to go. One drawback is that the hitchhiker who goes on a long trip may discover it takes almost twice as long as by personal conveyance, taxi, or bus.

One hitchhiker tells the story of how he made it home from Florida (to New Hampshire) in three days; got picked up by a range of people including old ladies and state policemen, was fed, and even bedded down; he used a sign that had only one word on it. The word? "HOME".

Sullivan receives scholarship

By DAWN MICHAUD

Tim Sullivan, a sophomore from Needham, Mass. has been awarded a two-year scholarship from Army ROTC. Tim is the first person from FSC's program to receive this award.

Tim is presently an undeclared major, but he is strongly considering the Business Administration field.

He was awarded this Scholarship during basic camp at Ft. Knox, Kentucky this past summer. Approximately three hundred out of one thousand prospects receive scholarships.

When asked about basic camp, Tim said it was fun but hard military training. This training emphasized what a person's duties are as an officer. Some of the things Tim did, were to fire the M16A1 rifle, dig foxholes, put in mines and plenty of marching. Tim thought that the best part was getting rides in armed vehicles and helicopters.

Tim is motivated for an army career, he states that "The army is the best career opportunity a person can find right now. The benefits are excellent!"

When questioned about women in the army, Tim states that "The idea is great, women in the army should go into combat."

Tim hopes to go to Germany and travel in Europe as an aviator, flying helicopters.

Tim would like to attend many different schools to be qualified in many fields, he would like to get as much information from many different army schools. Again, Tim states, "Motivation is an important key factor."

Movie News

Coming Soon

Nov. 17 Love and Death, by Woody allen; Hilarious Comedy—one of his best.

Nov. 28 Sound of Music with Julie Andrews

Dec. 5 Orpheus

Dec. 8 Black Christmas; Not for the squeamish

Dec. 12 Winnie the Pooh; Take a Comedy break before finals

Double Bill!

Dec. 15 Reefer Madness—7:30; Hysterical 1930s film on the perils of pot and . . .

Collision—9:30; Comedy Sci-fi starring Dan Akroyd, Gilda Radner, Lily Tomlin

—and—at 11:30—Saturday Night Live on the Big TV Screen

Coming Next Semester!

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Who is Bob Wilder???

By JAY BAZZINOTTI

Bob Wilder has earned the reputation of being one of the most helpful and most liked students on campus. A recent transfer from Lowell University who majored in chemistry, Bob, a junior, said, "I guess I just like people. You know, if you're friendly to someone, they're naturally gonna be friendly back. They can't help it."

Bob has an impressive list of credits behind him: He was co-captain of the Lowell Hockey Team and hopes to go out for the Fitchburg team. His main activity was on the Lowell SGA, which made him a natural for the SGA here. He was also member of the Lowell chapter of Phi Gamma Psi and was on the promotions committee. When asked why he came to FSC, he said, "I like the small campus. It's really friendly and even the teachers are easy to relate to. People really seem to care here."

"I don't like to see students exploited, and I hate apathy, so being on the SGA was a natural for me."

Though this is Bob's first semester here, he

already has a large circle of friends. When he sits to eat in the cafeteria, a circle grows around him. Said one of his friends, "He's a great guy. If anyone has a problem, he's always right there, ready to listen or help."

No one seems to have anything bad to say about him.

Bob has great plans for his future at FSC. He wants to see more student activity and more club freedom.

"We can do it, but it's going to be a battle," he says, unsmiling; the first time he stopped smiling throughout the interview. He wants more funds for new clubs and thinks more young clubs should be encouraged to grow. He is currently working a backlog of paperwork to clear the way for a symposium on student rights.

"How can students react if they don't even know their rights? If I get this done, it will bring a lot of knowledge to a large group of students."

There have been rumors of running Bob for Man of the Year at FSC. From what we've seen, he's far ahead.

Men's Intramural Football

The boys of Fitchburg State just concluded another season of Intramural football with one of the tightest playoffs played in quite some time. The first playoff game was on Tuesday, Oct. 23 with the Mohawks and Keg Men. This game lasted about an hour and a half until the Mohawks finally pulled it off in triple overtime with a score of 20-12.

The Sixty-Niners faced the Fenwicks directly after the Mohawk-Keg Men bout and due to lack of lights at our Intramural football stadium were to finish only one half before the sun shone no more. The second half began the next day, Wednesday and ended in a scoreless tie. It wasn't until the fifth overtime that the Sixty-niners scored and defeated the Fenwicks 6-0. The total duration of that game was also an hour and a half.

The semifinal match was to be between the Mohawks and Sixty-niners. It was probably one of the most physical games all season as both teams were extremely psyched to face the ESOS for the championship. This made for a close scoreless game until the end of the first half. When Mohawk QB Tom Cochran hit Mike Campbell in the end zone with a great diving catch to put the Mohawks out in front 6-0. It turned out that was all they needed as neither offense could generate a drive in the second half. This game as was all other playoff games, could've went either way as the score signifies. The finals was to be no different.

The championship game was played on Thursday at 4:30 between the Mohawks (now 5-2-1) and the ESOS (4-0). The ESOS who finished first in the league had a buy through the playoffs since they had the best record. It was a game

controlled by both defenses. The ESOS had completed only two first downs all game, the Mohawks defense, led by Kevin Conley looked as sharp as it did a day before against the Sixty-niners. The line had a number of "Sacks" by great individual efforts—of Pat Moriarty, Larry Capuano, and Conley. On the ESO defense, the quick defensive backs of Ron Crump, Craig Sampson and Mike Penta were their greatest asset. On every play they executed strong coverage of their opponent's receivers which forced many broken patterns and dropped balls.

The only touchdown scored in the game came at the end of the first half by the ESOS. ESO line backer Bob Bouven intercepted the ball off of Cochran deep in Mohawk territory which set up the score. After a few unsuccessful plays, QB Ron Crump dropped back and hit Craig Sampson with a 25 yard pass on the end zone. The ESOS converged on the two point after play with a pass from Crump to Bert Balderelli to make the score 8-0 ESOS.

One of the key plays made came deep in the Mohawk end when Crump intercepted the ball. This came late in the game which pretty much killed any shot for a Mohawk comeback.

A safety from a strong rush by the ESO defensive line which caught Cochran in his own end zone bringing the final score of the game 10-0, crowning ESOS as champs. At this time I would like to thank all those who participated in the running and controlling of football—the refs, board and supervisor. Job well done on a fine season and I'm looking forward to the same in Soccer.

Thank you,
Mike Moralli
Men's Intramural President

Attend the State College Bands Festival

An Intercollegiate Band Festival, sponsored by the FSC Band will be held in Weston Auditorium on Wednesday evening, November 14, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. Four State College Bands will present a gala concert featuring a wide selection of music for concert bands. Groups from North Adams, Salem, Westfield and Fitchburg will contribute to the festivities.

The newly formed North Adams Band, conducted by Walter Getchell will open the evening, followed by the Salem Band. Salem has participated in many exchange concerts at FSC over a period of 12 years and is a welcomed guest along with their new director, Nancy Bodenstein. After Intermission, the Fitchburg Band, conducted by Frank Patterson, will perform the National Emblem March by Bagley and selections from the Broadway Musical "A Chorus Line" by Hamlisch, as well as Kimberly Overture by Spears and Pas Redouble by Saint-Saens. The program will close with the Westfield State College Band, led by Peter Demos. The Westfield Band has presented many dynamic concerts at FSC and will add an exciting finale to the Festival.

The concert is open to the public and the FSC Band invites members of the college and local communities to attend the event. A nominal admission (\$1.00) will be charged to defray the cost of the Festival and additional proceeds will be used by the Band for travel expenses and equipment. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any Band member.

Officers of the 1979-1980 FSC Concert Band include: Steve Dauphinais, President; Shauneen Moriarty, Vice President; Ann Marie Brighenti, Secretary-Treasurer; Kathy Wylie, Librarian; Libby Stanley, Publicity and Fund Raising; John DeCicco and Anthony Mancini, Managers; and Frank C. Patterson, Music Director.

X-Country

The FSC Cross Country Team competed exceedingly well this weekend while participating in the oldest Cross Country meet in the country. The IC4A meet began in 1908 and next to the NCAA's is the most prestigious meet in the country as many world class performers are always present.

Fitchburg competed in the 41 member college division and gained an excellent 6th place. Outstanding performances were turned in by Don Thompson, Steve Jackson, Brian Regan, Gary Kaukoranta, Greg DeMeo and Joel Antolini. The next big test for the team is on November 10th where they will attempt to qualify for the national championships. To accomplish this the team must finish in the top 5 at the qualifying meet in which 45 colleges and universities will be shooting for those 5 spots. As of this writing the FSC team is definitely in contention.

Tim Doherty

Results of second annual Camp Middlesex bike race

The 2nd Annual Camp Middlesex Bike Race was held on Saturday, October 13. Joe D'Eramo captured first place by defeating defending champion Mark Patroliola.

It was a three man race for most of the 7.2 mile course, but Joe D'Eramo held on the lead to finish 10 seconds ahead of second place finisher Mark Patroliola and 30 seconds ahead of third place George Sykes. Winning time was 24 minutes, 30 seconds.

Results: 1. Joe D'Eramo 24.30, 2. Mark Patroliola 24.40, 3. George Sykes 25 min., 4. Tom MacDonald 26.35, 5. Kevin Patroliola 27.40, 6. Robert Belcher 28.48, 7. Tim Patroliola 29.12, 8. Gil Cole 31.20, 9. Raoul Rebillard 31.41, 10. Frank Moscuza 32.28, 11. Mike (two gears) Tarmey 33.15, 12. John Mara 33.51, and 13. Mike Manekas 33.52.

Sheehan named Coach of the Year

FSC's Jim Sheehan has been named the New England Div. 3 Track and Field Coach of the Year for 1979 by the New England Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association.

During his short tenure at FSC, Sheehan has not only brought Fitchburg State to the #1 ranked Div. 3 track and field team in New England, but also into a national track power. In the past three years, his teams have been the #1 ranked Div. 3 team in New England, have placed in the top 10 at the nationals, and have produced 9 all-American certificates.

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BASKETBALL - MEN 1979/1980

<u>Date</u>	<u>FSC vs.</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Place</u>
Saturday 24 Nov.	Mass. Maritime Academy	2:30 P.M.	Home
Tuesday 27 Nov.	Westfield State College Westfield, Mass.	7:30 P.M.	Away
Fri. & Sat. 30 Nov. & 1 Dec.	McDonald's Invitational University of Maine Farmington, Maine	7:30 P.M.	Away
Tuesday 4 Dec.	Bridgewater State College	7:30 P.M.	Home
Sunday 9 Dec.	North Adams State College.	7:30 P.M.	Home
Monday 10 Dec.	Framingham State College	8:30 P.M.	Home
Thursday 13 Dec.	Eastern Conn. State College Williamantic, Conn.	8:00 P.M.	Away
Thursday 10 Jan.	Franklin Pierce College	7:30 P.M.	Home
Tuesday 15 Jan.	Suffolk University	7:30 P.M.	Home
Saturday 19 Jan.	Worcester State College Worcester, Mass.	7:30 P.M.	Away
Tuesday 22 Jan.	Bridgewater State College Bridgewater, Mass.	8:00 P.M.	Away
Thursday 24 Jan.	Plymouth State College	8:00 P.M.	Home
Saturday 26 Jan.	Framingham State College Framingham, Mass.	2:30 P.M.	Away

Coach: Bob Watson

Director of Athletics: Elizabeth A. Kruczek

BASKETBALL - WOMEN 1979/1980
V - Varsity JV - Junior Varsity

<u>Date</u>	<u>FSC vs.</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Team</u>
Tuesday 27 Nov.	Brown University	6:00 P.M.	Home	V & JV
Monday 4 Dec.	Amherst College Amherst, Mass.	7:00 P.M.	Away	V
Tuesday 4 Dec.	Clark University Worcester, Mass.	7:00 P.M.	Away	V
Thursday 6 Dec.	Assumption College Worcester, Mass.	7:00 P.M.	Away	V
Saturday 8 Dec.	Lowell University Lowell, Mass.	2:00 P.M.	Away	V & JV
Monday 10 Dec.	Tufts University	5:30 P.M.	Home	V & JV
Thursday 13 Dec.	Emmanuel College	7:00 P.M.	Home	V
Tuesday 15 Jan.	Eastern Nazarene College Quincy, Mass.	6:00 P.M.	Away	V
Thursday 17 Jan.	Gordon College	7:00 P.M.	Home	V
Saturday 19 Jan.	Southeastern Mass. University North Dartmouth, Mass.	6:00 P.M.	Away	V
Thursday 24 Jan.	Rhode Island College Providence, R. I.	7:00 P.M.	Away	V
Saturday 26 Jan.	Barrington College Barrington, R. I.	2:00 P.M.	Away	V
Monday 28 Jan.	Keene State College	4:00 P.M.	Home	V & JV
Tuesday 29 Jan.	Quinsigamond CC Worcester, Mass.	6:00 P.M.	Away	JV

Coach: Alan Shooshan

Gail Todd